THINKS VERMONT IS WAKING UP NOW

Roosevelt Cheered by Lively Crowd of Several Thousand at St. Johnsbury.

MAKES HARD-HITTING SPRECH

Explains Stand on Woman Suffrage and Pays Homage to Jane Addams, Who Seconded Nomination.

St. Johnsbury, Aug. 30.-Colonel Roosevelt struck up an intimate acunintance with the rural sections of orthern Vermont to-day in the course of his automobile campaign through the result ate. He made five speeches and re eived such a welcome that he said he hought Vermont was waking up. andstand in the courthouse square ere to-night, Colonel Roosevelt made

hard-hitting speech which brought is cheer after cheer. He assailed his rities and defended the Progressive One of the parts of his speech which was cheered most loudly was hat in which he again attacked John Archbold, president of the Standard ill company, and Senator Penrose for heir testimony before the Senate ommittee which has been investigat ng campaign funds.

I thought for a time they would some damage to the Progressive he said, "but the Lord hath dearty." vered them into my hands. I have nem on the hip. I have them in the pen. I'll hew them as Israel hewed mmon, hip and thigo."

Colonel Roosevelt explained ight why it was that he declared himif in favor of woman suffrage. He atd that he had not been influenced this view by the women who dested their time to promoting the use of suffrage, but rather through acquaintance with women like liss Jane Addams of Chicago, whom had come to know through their terest in sociological work. He und that the ballot would help orking women and eventually came take the same point of view.

TRUSTS APPROVE PLATFORMS.

In speaking on the trust question, onel Roosevelt declared that neither he democrats nor the republicans had vas in had taste for Colonel Boose elt to bring Miss Jane Addams into iblicity by speaking of her in ac-The colonel's day began when he left

surlington where he had spent the night riking distance of the Canadian border le stopped at St. Albans for a speech. ien sped on to Morrisville, where he ound a large crowd awaiting him at the rounds he was met by a committee which ith a band to blaze the way, the colonel nade a triumphal procession around the

Then he left the fair grounds and headd for Barton, getting lost on a side road uring the afternoon. Pausing for a brief seech at Hardwick, he went on to Baron and thence to St. Johnsbury, where spent the night. When he reached re he was welcomed by a marching club f 150 men who wore bandannas and sang Take a little tip from father and vote the old Bull moose."."

Before bringing his Vermont campaign a close to-morrow he will speak at

FIRST TO FACE PRESENT NEEDS. Colonel Roosevelt spoke in part as fol-

The progressive platform is the first latform since the close of the Civil War hich has fearlessly, fully and intelligentfaced the needs of our people, which as promised everything that ought to be romised, and which has promised nothg that cannot be and ought not to be what our platform says about business nd the trusts. In the national governent two methods of dealing with big isiness have so far been tried; one, that regulation through the interstate to mmerce commission, the other that of struction by means of the anti-trust w. The first has been eminently sucssful, the second has broken down. The ogressive platform faces this fact. It ates that the test of true prosperity must the benefits conferred thereby on all tixens, not the benefits confined to indi-

propriate efficiency must be the ability tter to serve the public. "The platform demands efficient and porough-going national regulation of all se great industrial concerns doing an efinite so that honest men will not be ontinued threat of law proceedgs. Moreover the anti-trust law is to kept on the statute books, and instead its enforcement against the big trusts ne duty of the commission to aid in sec g that every trust guilty of bad conduct sacived, and the men guilty of the mis-

induct punished. This program is the only program hat offers the slightest chance of rea complishment. We propose to give the that the law is and is not, so that he ill no longer be nervously unable to ect to its penalties. We propose to life and all of us in our collective life cate an administrative commission broughgoing fashlon and stop every cles of wrongdoing precisely as the ow does in the States and municipalit rid of the mischievous commerce ried man.

court, the creation of which represented a long step backwards of benefit only to the trusts themselves.

MAKE BELIEVE STRANGLE. "The anti-trust law by itself can never any shape or way solve the problem of dealing with the trusts. As at present enforced, and still more as it would be enforced if the recommendations of the

Stanley committee were enacted into law, it is and would remain a mere policy of make believe strangle, a poley nominally against the interests of the huge, swollen trusts, but really in their favor, and a menace only to honest business men with business of moderate "It is curious to see how closely the old parties stand together in this matter,

how eagerly the representatives of the big trusts and of their tools and allies in the business world rally to the help of either as against the progressives. The recent action of Mr. Penrose and Mr. Archbold is a striking illustration of the clearness with which the Standard Oil trust and its creatures in politics see that their real foes, the foes whom they hate and dread, are to be found only in the Progressive party; and against these foes they will do everything in their power, in the interest of either or both of the old parties, with the old, corrupt machine organizations.

"The promises of the democratic and republican platforms can be tested by the performances of the representatives of the two parties at the present time for instance, in the administration's acceptance as satisfactory of of the suit against the Standard Oll and tobacco trusts and by the Stanley committee's report on the

proper method of dealing with Before a lively crowd of several trusts. The only result of the suits housand persons, massed about the against the oil and tobacco trusts was greatly to increase the of the holdings of the big nanciers, who were nominally sup posed to be punished, while small competitors were put in a worse position than before, and the cost of living was raised to the public generally, as the products were increased in prices.

RECOMMENDATIONS FUTILE.

"The recommendations of the Stanley committee do not deserve to be treated seriously. If adopted they would probably accomplish nothing whatever, being mere sound and fury; but if they did would inevitably raise the cost of living. If successful they would merely represent Stanley committee that the size of a corporation be limited, its worth can be tested by what the department of justice secured when the splitting up of the Standard Oil corporation into some 30 companies was accomplished by the decree of the lower court. The actual effect of this decree shows with absolute clearness what would be the effect of the Stanley committee's recommendations if they ever tried in practice. Nominally the corporations would remain small; really they combination. Nothing would have been gained in the way of controlling the trusts, and much would have been lost from the standpoint of the consumer.

"The democratic and republican platn effective plan and that "the big forms uphold the anti-trust law as in rusts cordially approve of both plat- itself a sufficient panacea and the one is He denounced the Stanley backed by the action of the department ongressional committee which investof justice and the other by the action igneed the trust question as "mere of the Stanley committee of the House fury" and explained the of Representatives. The big trusts cordialoposal of the Progressive party. The ly approve of both platforms; and they plonel criticised a New York paper approve of the department of justice or an interview with ex-President and the Stanley committee. They draw harles W. Eliot of Harvard which he no sharp line between the democratic aid Dr. Eliot had repudiated, in which and the republican platforms in this matr. Eliot was quoted as saying that fer; they draw no sharp line between the department of justice at present and the action proposed by the Stanley committee.

MORE TRUST WITH DEMOCRATS. "They are entirely satisfied with both the democratic and republican platforms. They are entirely satisfied with the Stanley committee and with the present department of justice. Some of them are supporting the republican candidate; more of them are supporting the democratic amoille county fair. As he entered the candidate; for every big financial magnate connected with a crooked trust knows ook him to a float drawn by 28 oxen, and that neither the democrats nor the republicans menace him or his interests in the slightest degree, and that they have nothing to fear except from the Progres sive party.

"The New York Times of August 20 in an interview attributed to a pro citizen who has repudiated it, criticised and denounced Jane Addams for nominatparty for permitting women to be in the progressive convention. It attacked Miss Addams's conduct as 'spectacular and in very bad taste.' And also criticised me as being spectacular because I 'had the bad taste to publicdly compliment her on her

action and thank her.' "My only reference to Miss Addams was contained in the following sentence: 'I wish to tell those who proposed and secended my nomination that I appreciate to the full the significance of having such men and such woman put me in nomination.' It will be noticed that in this sentence I did not even mention Miss Ad dams's name, and if President Ellot really considers this allusion to Miss Addams as being spectacular and in bad taste I ifilled. I call your attention especially should feel a mild curiosity to know just what he would regard as non-spectacular ing.

and in good toste.

"It would not be worth while to pay any heed to this article in itself, but it illustrates an attitude of mind sufficiently common to deserve consideration. Among the other sentences in the article were the following: 'Women have no proper share in a political convention. We need and spoke of it as the unfree press. He women to bear children and attend to their home. The men ought to be able to regulate their own politics and meet iduals or classes, and that the test of all needs without direct assistance of the

"Of course it is entirely right to say that we need women to bear children and attend to their homes just as it would he right to say that we need men to beget sterstate business. The law is to be made children and make the homes in which the women can live and the children be brought up. One statement is as true as the other and both come under the hea of the obvious. I have said not once but a score of times that I put the domestic ing as now merely fareteal, it is to be life above every other kind of life, and honor the good and wise mother as honor no other woman and no man, and all be really and not merely nominally that the perpetuity of the nation depends primarily upon the average man and average woman therein being the father and mother of healthy and happy and wisely brought up children, children trained hoys and girls alike, in industry and debusiness man certainty as to cent conduct and to the habit of meeting with wisdom and with high courage the many and difficult problems that conil whether he has made himself sub- front each of us in his everyday individual

"I think the highest life, the ideal life, ich shall superintend big business in is the married life. But there are both unmarried men and unmarried wome who perform service of the utmost con sequence to the whole people; and it is les, precisely as the interstate com- slur the unmarried woman when he J. W. O'Sullivan, 24 Church St. would not dream of slurring the unmar-

dividual character among the representatives, than was the case with the progressive national convention at Chicago. The spirit in which it met was a spirit of deep and genuine religious fervor using the word 'religious' in its broades and truest sense, a spirit which found expression in singing the noble "Battle way, which was written by a woman, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who as wife and mother, and in all relations of both public and private life was one of the best citizens this republic brought forth, I am glad to say among the representatives in our convention were a number of women; and not only high in purpose, but in dom, in character, in cool-headedness and in farsighted understanding of the needs of the nation, they stood on an exactly equal footing with the men. Our national committee will publish Jane Addams's speech. I ask you to read it for yourselves and then yourselves pass judgment on the good teste and wisdome of the New York Times in denouncing that speech. One of the memories of the convention which I ment. shall always cherish is the fact that Jane Addams seconded my nomination. "I grew to believe in woman suffrage not because of associating with women whose chief interests was in woman suffrage, but because of finding out that the women from whom I received most aid in endeavoring to grapple with the social and industrial problems of the day wree themselves believers in woman suffrage. For a long time I have been interested in such questions as the betterment of the tenement house conditions the abolition of sweat shop factories in tenement houses, the betterment of the dozens of other like matters.

THOSE WHO HAVE AIDED.

"Now the way I got into touch with day. each different kind of such work was to get hold of some man or woman who to everybody that this will give aid and them about it and could guide and incomfort to our opponents. Nobedy will the total the comfort to our opponents. Nobedy will right to the course of th struct me and enable me to see for myaccomplish anything whatever it would whom I owe most in this matter is Jacob will know how they vote next Tuesbe a partial paralysis of production, which itils, and I shall never forget all he did day. for me during the time I was police coma blow at abundance, a method of securing and extended by the teachings and extended by the teachings and extended by the country with given by our people who rule yourselves, and now ing season; and scarcity means high periences of Judge Ben Limies of opponents A big vote for the progressive on next Tuesday evening there'll be on next Tuesday evening there'll be Curran, of Homer Folks, of Paul Kellogg. of Mannis, of Raymond Robbins, of Wey- of the standpatters. Therefore ! land McCarthy and Kingsbury, of many, organized charity or with private or day. religious charity, and of many, many clergymen, priests and rabbis, I cannot

> "Well, in precisely the same way I grew with many others, I talked with them and worked with them just as I did with and earnestness and judgment that the ressive State ticket, men had, and differed among themselves just as the men did. I also found that as a result of their actual experience they felt that working girls would be helped by the suffrage just as the working men against certain dreadful evils of our social life the belp of the women would be the trapeze. Finally the rope tiny form dropped downward like a

learned to believe from them they were rights. I see no reason why voting should lenge.

COLONEL AT ST. ALBANS.

St. Albans, Aug. 30,-Col. Theodor Roosevelt arrived in the city nearly on schedule time this morning and at 19:45 o'clock addressed an audience of between 3,000 and 4,000 men and women who had surrounded the bandstand on Taylor park from which the speech was made. As the colonel climbed into the bandstand there was a rousing cheer which lasted for a moment but after he began his speech except for some slight applause, he was not interrupted to any great extent.

Dr. William Stanford Stevens no formal introduction of Mr. Roosevelt, saying that it was not necessary to introduce the speaker of the morn-

Colonel Roosevelt rehearsed the promise of his Progressive party, and when some one in the crowd suggested that the new party was the Progressive Republican party he objected strenuously to the factory, who yelled, "Hurrah for Tedname republican being inserted. He paid dy," as he whizzed by in a big touring a tribute to Dr. Wiley and his work for car. the pure food, and said beware of the press. It was in league with the politicians was several times interrogated by some one in the crowd and every time answered

the question flung at him. At the close of his speech Colonel Roosevelt was followed to his automobile by an enthusiastic crowd and was cheered

lustily until he left for Morrisville.

demography which meets in Washington government, September 23 to 28. Brattle-Dr. C. F. Bail and Burlington will send next. Dr. Frederick E. Clark. In all, up to named official delegates to the congress.

U. A. Smith. Bridgeton, Ind., had kid- them for coming out. ney trouble for years, and was so crippled out help. He started using Foley Kidney Moose candidate for governor. and I do not feel that I ever had rheu- along the line of his previous speeches. matism. I rest well all night and though

FOUNTAIN PENS AT PREE PRESS, and a bandanna in the other.

"I doubt if there ever was a convention more really representative of the people, and with a higher average of individual character appears the second of the dividual character appears the second of th TOUR OF VERMONT

Hymn of the Republic," a hymn by the Says "Old Parties Are on the are advertised to refute the Run'-Pays Respects to Maxwell Evarts.

> Brattleboro, Sept. 1-Colonel Roosevelt ended his Vermont tour here last night. Just before leaving for New York he talkd with the Boston Globe representative of his three days' visit to the State and delivered his parting message to the voters in the election Tuesday.

"I have had a bully time in Vermont." Colonel Roosevelt said. "I am surprised at the size of our meetings and the carnest way in which the people in this State have taken hold of the progressive move-

"Before coming to Vermont I had doubt and fears about the success of the movement, but I am now convinced that we have both the old parties on the run. Everywhere we have been the people siastic welcome. I have never seen them to hear ours.

"My message to the people of Vermont is. If you want to support me, vote the cific railroad. progressive State ticket next Tuesday. Failure to do so will play into the hands of the Archbolds and the Penroses.'

"I feel certain that we shall conditions of work and life of working large vote for our electors next Novemgirls in industry, the establishment of ber. People told me so everywhere I Evarts's and the outfit was in charge children's courts, the establishment of went. Hundreds of old republicans of Mr. Evarts's children. playgrounds, the putting a stop to the came to me while I have been in the employment of children in industry-and State and said that they propose to vote for our electors in November, but line up his employes for Taft, and he want to remain regular and will vote the republican State ticket next Tues-

know how they will vote next November. self what the facts were. The man to but every foe of the Progressive party

"A small vote for the progressive State missioner. In exactly the same fashion I ticket will be heralded next Tuesday night Colorado, of Judge De Lacey of Wash- State ticket will put heart and courage a great deal of interest in the way ington, of Charles Stelzie, of Father into the progressives everywhere and Vermont goes. Men of the stamp of cause further consternation in the ranks Archbold and Penrose will be praying every friend of mine in Vermont will can or Democratic party. They don't many men connected with the work of vote the progressive State ticket Tues- care which because either one of the

HOSTILE PLACARDS.

When Colonel Roosevelt arrived mind." here about seven o'clock last evening | Here there was a commotion in the acquainted with women who were doing from Bellows Falls he found that the dams, with Miss Keller, with Mrs. Kelly, with quotations from himself and his about the station. former supporter Wallace Batchelder of Rethel, who refused to follow him the matter over there!" when the colonel insisted on a pro-

Just below the Brooks House on the main street was hung a bantier. On sponded, one side was the following: "I should get loose on election day," this: "Under no circumstances will I accept a third nomination."

Island Park, where he made his not included his remarks swirled away from the lad and the dress, he was confronted by a large banner rending: "I'm shocked I cannot | The train stopped for only a minute longer support you for the presidency at Clarenont Junction and Charlestown, 2:20 TROT, STAKE CLOSED, "LAKE Sup, S. A. Soule, Pairfield ... Rough Rider Batchelder

Pully 3,500 were at the park to hear the colonel. They gave him a hearty colonel's car and give him a cheer. quite unconscious of having taught me, and it was this largely unconscious teach. greeting. He urged the Vermonter: Bellows Falls turned out 2,000 or more ing of theirs and my study of what had to guard their natural resources, es to greet the colonel. He was me been done in the States where suffrage pecially their water rights. In loing reception committee, a band and about exists that gradually turned me into a this it is claimed that he was hitting half of the audience and escorted to believer that women should have the at Clarke C. Fitts, attorney for sev- Morgan Park, where he spoke, Governor same right to vote that men have. I do not believe that there is identity of func. offered to meet the colonel in debate from the station and came on to Brattletions between men and women, but I do and discuss State issues, but the colbelieve that there should be equality of onel has never replied to the chal-

more than it interferes with the every lines of his other speeches delivered in procession. Dr. J. H. Biedgett of Bellows day work of the man which enables him his tour of the State. He left here for Falls, Bull Moose candidate for senator. New York at 9:30 p. m.

TAFT BANNER ON BARN.

The colonel left St. Johnsbury yesteriny morning at eight o'clock for Barre. At the little town of Danville 300 people

They demanded a speech and the colonel stood up and said that he had come Vermont to preach the progressive political doctrine, but that he had found Vermonters could teach him. He urged them to vote the progressive ticket next Tuesday and asked that Vermont lead aid to us in this campaign. the political procession in the nation, not lag behind. An enthusiastic Taft farmer, just or

the edge of the town, had a big banner 25 feet long nailed on the side of his barn, so that the colonel could see it as went by, reading as follows; "No Bull Moose for us; 50 years a re

publican; Taft's good enough for us." The roadsides from St. Johnsbury Barre are not thickly populated and the villages are smaller than those on the route the colonel toured Friday, so that decorations and greetings were fewer At West Danville there were a dozen or 15 Bull Moose on the bridge near ;

BARRE AND RANDOLPH.

Barre was reached at nine and it seem-Five thousand people crowded into the of gallons of sheep dip after being atsquare in front of the Church street tacked with heart failure. It is supposed from a stand. Over his head was suspended a large banner, "Let the people

The Rev. Fraser Metzger, the progres sive candidate for governor, introduced Washington, Aug. 39.—The cities of Ver- him and he spoke for 45 minutes, repeatmont will take a prominent part in the ing much of what he had said Thursday 15th international congress on hygiene and and Friday, urging support of the progressive State ticket, paying his respects under the auspices of the United States to Penrose and Archbold and pointing out how the voters could conscientiously leave boro has named Dr. C. E. Caverly as offi- the Republican party and vote with the cial representative; Rutland has named new party Tuesday and in November

the present time, 184 American cities have the way to Randolph. Three hundred awaited him but he was behind his schedule and stopped long enough to thank

A crowd of 2,000 filled the railroad stawith rheumatism he could not dress with- tion at Randolph, the home of the Buil Pills, and says: "I began to get better at again Mr. Roosevelt was introduced by once, and now all my trouble has left me Mr. Metzger and he spoke for 20 minutes The colonel was amused at an inciby years old, can now do the work of a dent that happened on the way to Barre man of \$5 years. I would like to be the The car which acter as the pathfinder means of others getting benefit from of the party ran over a fine young turkey, Foley Kidney Pills." Refuse substitutes. killing it. When the colonel's car came along the farmer was hooraying for Teddy, waving the dead bird in one hand

TRAILED BY TAFT MEN

took to a train. Just as the colonel was swinging out of Randolph John M. Harlan of Chi-cago and Congressman Campbell of Kansas, who are campaigning for Taft, arrived in an auto to speak from the same stand that Roosevelt did. The republican State committee is following up Roosevelt with these two speakers, who statements relative to Taft and the Republican party.

Windsor progressives despatched Winstor Churchill, the author, to Randolph to ask Colonel Roosevelt to stop there and make a 15-minute speech. The colonel said he would do so if it could be arranged and not interfere with his speech a. Bellows

There was some difficulty in doing this and it was then suggested that he make a five or 10-minute speech from the rear end of his train, but the railroad officials refused to grant the request as the train was then 30 minutes late. The best that could be agreed to was two-minute speech, the length of time the train stopped.

White River showed up well and had chance to see the colonel at his car window. He waved his acknowledge ments to the crowd but did not speak PAYS RESPECTS TO EVARTS.

At Windsor, where 2,000 were at the ention, the colonel took an opportunity have turned out and given us an enthu- to pay his respects to Maxwell Evarts of New York, who has a country home so eager to hear a cause as they have been | and machine shop at Windsor. Mr. Evarts is a well-known lawyer, being several years counsel for the Southern Pa-When the colonel's train rolled into

Windsor a Taft banner on a cart draw by a half dozen steers greeted him in these words; "We are farmers and we are for Taft." The steers were Maxwell republicans of Mr. Exarts's children. The colonel was not pleased. He was

told that Evarts had been trying made this the theme of his speech. "My friends," he said, "I wish

were able to stop here and make you man trying to bully the men in his shops to vote the way they don't want

"I would like to put it stronger than that. The right to vote belongs to you hope for the success of either the Republimachines looks alike to them. The one thing they dread is the rule of the people themselves. That's what they

rowd when two men tried to tear the same kind of work with Miss Ad- Taft managers had placarded the town down the Roosevelt bandannas strung Colonel Roosevelt called out, "What's

> "A voke of Max Evarts's steers go loose," some one in the crowd shouted. "That's all right." the colonel re-"A lot more of his men will

consider my renomination a public. In the mix-up the Everts banner was calamity." On the other side was torn down by a Bull Moose sympathizer and Taft men attempted to demolish the Bull Moose banner. Both banners fluttered When the colonel was escorted to in the breeze, however, until the colonel

MET BY GOVERNOR BASS

boro with him-

George R. Smith, six feet nine inches said to be the tallest man in Vermont The rest of his speech was along the dressed in an Uncle Sam's suit, led the introduced the colonel. He spoke for near y an hour.

Referring to Governor Bass, the col

onel in his speech said: "Although I am not in New Hampshire I want to bear testimony to the part New Hampshire played in the progressive movement. "Last February, when the progressive movement began, it looked as if we would have no following in New England. I could not get the support of senator or one congressman in all Nev England and only one governor, Governor Bass. He has been an incalculable

"Every species of pressure had been brought to hear on him to induce him not to support us. In New Hampshirat the primaries they beat us. The election is coming on when people can vote

RICH MAN'S HORRID DEATH.

Luna, millionaire banker and sheep grower, for 16 years republican national com- paring to serve a dinner for Mr. Roose mitteeman for New Mexico, and who re- velt and his party in the Universalist fused to accept the election to the United States Senate at the hands of the first State Legislature, met a tragic death at follows: Horse Springs, Socorro county, 75 miles He fell into a vat containing thousands school, where Colonel Roosevelt spoke Mr. Luna went from his room to the dipping vat to get water and was stricken with suddent heart failure, falling into th

> Woodstock, Aug. 29 - The closing session of the annual convention of the Universalist Churches of Vermont and Quebec was held this afternoon. The old boars of officers were elected as follows: President, A. K. Hollister, Barre; treasurer, F. F. Watkins, St. Albans; secretary, the Rev. George Fortier, Rutland The lay members of the executive board are Sheldon Greene of St. Albans, Joel Blackmer of Stockbridge, W. R. Roland of East forinth. The resolutions demand the nation wide prohibition of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors for beverage purposes and favor equal suffrage.

Mrs. J. N. Hill, Homer, Ga., has used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for years, and saws she always recommends it to her friends. "It never fails to cure ur coughs and colds and prevents croup. We have five children and always give chem Foley's Honey and Tur Compound for a cold, and they are all soon well We would not be without it in our house." J. W. O'Sullivan, 24 Church St.

At Randolph Colonel Roosevelt and his party abandoned their automobiles and MIDDLEBURY FAIR

Roosevelt Day Marked by Attendance of 18,000 to 20,000 -Colonel Two Hours Late.

Middlebury, Aug. 29.-This was Roose velt day at the Addison county fair and all records for attendance were broken The regular and special trains over the Rutland railroad came loaded to the last inch of standing room, especially the special from the north. People came early and it is estimated that from three to four thousand came by special trains.

The receipts for tickets up to noon when the money was deposited in the bank, were more than for any Thursday in the history of the fair. The total reeipts for the first two days, up to six clock to-night, were ahead of any previous two first days. Good judges of the crowd on the grounds placed it at 18,000

Colonel Roosevelt, who was scheduled to arrive at 5:30, did not reach the fair grounds until nearly 7:39 o'clock. About Lamoille Valley fair. No report of the half the people waited to hear him and success financially of the fair has been success. shed speaking. The grand stand was illed to capacity during the races and it was necessary to stop selling tickets. In the hippodrome events a feature was

tider and a riderless horse. The latter won in 541-2 seconds. There was a half- stand in a large float drawn by 14 mile charlot race between a man and a pair of oxen. woman driving four horses each. The woman won, driving a half mile in one Boat. Led by the band, the Bull sinute and half a second. Two flying machine flights were

wind had gone down. highly successful. The summaries: Wapeta Review, by Baron Re-

Friehburg, Mass. .. Forest Autobon l. b. g., sire Ed. Bond, Pratt Hill Billie Howe 4 Beaumont Dan Allen, b. g., stre John R.

J. L. Hill, Chatenugny Time, 2:274, 2:244, 2:28 117 PACE, STAKE CLOSED, "THE BREAD LOAF INN." PURSE \$500 Susie M., blk m., by Great

Medium Ruth K., b. m., J. W. Ban-....1 1 5 3 New Haven, Conn.4 5 2 Cousin Ruth, ch. m., sire 2 3 Country Cousin Rosebud McKinney, b. m.,

Time, 2:14%, 2:14%, 2:15%, 2:17% 2:1734. 2:20 PACE, 2:16 TROT, PURSE 13 Eastern Maid, b. m., by Du-feddy Bingen, b. s., Jos. J.

sire McKinney

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DUNMORE", PURSE \$500 Banner Wilkes, b. g., sire Rex Hazel Wood, ch. m., sire Allie Wood Kastos, b. s. O. W. Weich, Jr., McCash, b. g., sire Prodigat, Roaring Brook stables 6 7 10 7 1 Higgins, b. g., Tarantim, P. L.

Burke, Ipswich...... 4 3 6 4 3 Metalic 4 5 3 dr Baylissa, b. m., sire Arion, O.7 6 4 5 dr James Crowley . Nemo Bingen, b. s., sire Bingen, F. L. Whitcomb 8 10 7 dr Star Bell, ch. m., sire Lin Bell 16 9 8 dr. Time, 2:21 1-2, 2:18 1-2, 2:20 1-2, 2:20 1-2.

RAIN SPOILS ATTENDANCE

Only Two Races at Lamoille County

Morrisville. Aug. 29.-Rainy o'clock the weather cleared and a fair roof of a barn and was still alive crowd turned out. The day's program was carried out as had been scheduled, soon expired.

including the two races.

as they wish and we will win two to thousands of people in this vicinity will be anxious to hear him. As an additional ittraction some of the best races of the entire fair will be run. These include the 2:22 class trot or pace with six

with five starters. Mr. Roosevelt is scheduled to speak at self in peril, could be seen working Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 30.-Solomon two o'clock. The ladies of the Universalist society in Morrisville are pre-

> The two race events to-day resulted as 2:30 TROT OR PACE, PURSE \$250 Vinola, Benjamin Henman, Newport.

Alrena, J. C. Larock, Morrisville, ... 3 3 3

Time, 2:26 1-2, 2:28 3-4, 2:26 3-4. 2:25 TROT OR PACE andelion Boy. C. A. Wheetan, New Bedford.

Queen of Clubs, J. R. Morrill, Swan-

risco, W. Patten. Franklin. tuth M., Moses Martelle, Essex Junction. Time, 2:28 1-2, 2:28 3-4, 2:25 3-4.

JOY RIDERS HURT CHILD.

West Rutland, five years old, was struck side and New York Telephone and Westby an automobile this afternoon while ern Union on the other. It relates to the playing in front of her home in West use of the word "telegram" in messages Rutiand and at a late hour to-night it taken over the 'phone to be delivered to was not expected that she would live The the Western Union. The Postal Telegraph driver of the machine John E. Gosseler of claims using this word is an unfair dis-Manchester, had taken the machine without the permission of his employer and with a local woman by the name of Joephine Dansoro was speeding through the principal street of West Rutland when the being held at the local police station. Gosseler who is employed by a sum-

mer resident of Manchester drove a

land to hear the political speech of Theo. Roosevelt. About 4:30 o'clock the chauffeur took the machine without permistion and with the Dansoro woman left. the town. While going through Marble street in West Rutland at a high rate of speed, the Goldstein child ran out in front of the machine and was hit by one of the headlights. She was thrown to the ground and the wheels of the car passed over her body. One shoulder was broken and she was otherwise injured possibly internally.

The "joy riders" did not slacken speed, but rather increased it. The officers were notified and at Castleton, a few miles west, they were detained by Constable Carl Beach. They will be given a hearing to-morrow morning.

ROOSEVELT IN OX TEAM.

Delighted with His Cordini Reception at Lamollie Valley Fair.

Morrisville, Aug. 30.-The fourth and last day of the 39th Lamottle Valley fair vas most auspicious. Colonel Roosevelt was here in the afternoon and the attendance was large although the day was uncomfortably cold. This morning occurred the races and field events postponed from last Tuesday. At about 19:30 a baseball game between Morrisville and Jeffersonville resulted in a score of 13 to 4 in favor of Morrisville. A one-minute tug of war between husky teams from Morrisvillo and Hyde Park resulted in a victory for Hyde Park by an advantage of about one

given out, but considering the cold weather and threatening rain, the crowds have been very large.

Colonel Roosevelt arrived on the running race between a horse with a grounds at about 2:30 and was taken to his position in front of the grandbull moose adorned the front of the Moose outfit came up the track amid the cheers of people on both sides made late in the afternoon after the The grandstands were full and the Both were vaudeville stage on the other side was crowded. The fence on both sides was lined with people, and as soon as the float was stopped under the wire, the track became filled with enthusiastic people.

The colonel seemed to be very much pleased at his enthusiastic reception and declared it to be "the most noteworthy incident of a most exciting trip." He said, "I've been well received everywhere, but this reception put the top notch on."

Speaking of his ride on the float behind the oxen, he said: ox wagons before, but have never been in this kind of a '28' team before." His speech lasted about half an hour

and was concerned chiefly with the definition of his progressive principles. together with semi-socialist views for the changes in the curriculum of the schools that young people might be trained toward rather than away from their business especially pertaining to farming advocated social life for farmers' wives. and various other things of current interest to people of the locality.

At the end of his speech Mr. Roosevelt was quickly helped into his automobile and immediately left for Barton. After his departure the races of the afternoon were continued, with vaudeville acts between heats. The sum-

martes: 3:22 TROT OR PACE, PURSE \$250 Onward Wilkes, F. S. Little, North

Hero Conway, F. A. Slayton, Barre4 4 4 Time, 2:22%, 3:22%, 2:24%. 2:14 TROT OR PACE, PURSE \$300. Star Wilkes, E. A. Sunderlin, Ful-

Alcandsen, F. B. Calkins, Burling-

ton. N. Y.

scribnaught, C. D. Woodworth, Enosburg Falls .. Time, 2:19%, 2:18, 2:18%,

BALLOON DROPS BOY 2.000 FEET

Crowd at First Thought Small Body, Caught by Guy Rope, Was a Dummy.

Flint, Mich., Aug. 80 .- In the presence of hundreds of people, 14-year-old Chester Betts, son of Bert N. Betts of Flint, was accidentally caught by the guy rope of a balloon to-day and carried about 2,000 feet in the air before early this morning prevented hundreds the rope untangled and hurled him from attending the fair. About nine to his death. He crashed against the when spectators reached him but he

The tracedy occurred at As Colonel Roosevelt will speak here fair and when the balloon and aeroco-morrow, a large crowd is expected as naut shot upwards, many people thought the youth dangling at the end of a rope was a dummy. The heroic efforts of the balloonist to rescue the boy soon disclosed the truth to the starters, and the 2:14 class trot or pace crowd below. As the big gas bag crept

IS THIS THE FACT!

(From the New York Sun.) In a speech made last Thursday Governor Wilson is reported to have

said: the world over, but if you will look into the matter you will find that it is not so. They are rising in high tariff countries, but not in low tariff coun-

Evidently Governor Wilson "looked into the matter." consulted the sources. If it is not a too humiliating confession, may we liberate our soul by saying that in common with .3 4 2 many other misguided persons here and abroad we have not "looked into the matter." We have imagined that prices were "rising the world over." It seems the question is much sim-

The same question which was thresh West Butland Child In Not Expected ed out in New York is being fought out before puble utility commissioners of Rutland, Aug. 29.-"Goldy" Goldstein of New Jersey by Postal Telegraph on

A Washington despatch states that reports from southern Mexico are s alarming as to create a strong probaccident occurred. Mr. Gosseler and Miss ability of American intervention in Dansore are both under arrest, the girl the near future. Rebel leaders have practically driven government troops from the field, and a state of anarchy, murder and pillage exists over wide party of men from that town to Rut- areas.